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WEE EE TO

TERMS.

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idressed to the editor or publisher ust be post paid in order to secure be required for all Job Work done at won as delivered

## CELLANEOUS.

OLD AND BEAUTIFUL CONVICT.

cular Story is actually true.]

Orne was a rather sample of Her eyes deeply blue, as lossy, parted over her broad forealis of flax coloured satin; feacoportions; and a firm, elastic, which she had acquired in early

athe rocks she leaped alone

rulets in May." uring her infancy; and her prosched the dangerous age of fif-

the early interference of some in Buenos Ayres. dent relations. At length not ther modest manner and appar-

esthe intrigue of Rose MacOrne

goverbial as her beauty; and she

no service in any family where

with to be facinated, or welthy m East Indiaman was about to which are tearing my soul." any ladies on bon d. Rose resek employment among them; and in being appointed dressing telderly lady, who was going out to reside with an invalid son. thraking India! opened glorious to Scotch ambition. Rose took means to please her new misatwo days she was a decided fawonder the gipsy began to feel power, for she never attempted Thout affecting her purpose. But sordinate ambition known to be dether to talent or beauty? In lese was to leave England, and having granted her permission Races, she as a last act of her me of her earliest and most fatousented to accompany him. my fond of ornaments; and it Ther heart was particularly set earlpin, which her mistress had tom wore on account of its antique me had more than once signimy she thought it, and wondered the mough to buy pearls, whethbecome her full and snowy dired not ask for it outright, in her lifetime thought of taas dishonestly. But vanity, oolish and contemptible pashas "slain its tens of thousands," among the fairest and brightest committed a second crime to sallies of wit, the riches of her repartee, and and now the hopes of secrethe wealth of her sentiment—gay and brave

of herself, and hatred of the laws by which | she whispered a word to Gen. --- , who many months, unless death should intervene she suffered. And for what she had endured shortly afterwards entered into conversation and put an end to the cold and patient tothis terrible conflict, which, first and last had with me, and proposed a walk through the gether. given her more unhappiness than had been saloon. I refused instantly, and on doing so, Mrs. Pheezer Why, Doctor, I'm aston- only abstract and scientific facts, a woman crowded into the whole of her previous exist was charged by him with being enchained ished at ye. I used ter think you knowed looks only at the person in whom they are

and waters, glowing cheeks; hair she chose but one—and that was the Pilot! spicuous, and made her agree to dance." Glances and tender notes soon passed between | "Who will be my partner?" said Cleone them unperceived by others; for the artful to the General: She looked at me as she shrewd and active mind had Rose was like a glazier, when the eye of the said this. I was her partner. I will not sloped; a tall, muscular frame officer was upon her; and her lover was say how we entered into the spirit of the en-

At length the important hour arrivedevery precaution had teen taken-all things were in rediness. The vessel stood for the La Plata to exchange cargoes and take in formed, ere the ball was over-I visited her refreshments. They entered the huge arms | - gave her a fressh and pure heart in return of the silvery river; and cut its waters with for encouragements that were false, and atlish father had abandoned her the arrow flight of a bird. At length Bue- tentions induced only by a love for conquest. nos Ayres lay before them in the distance I offered myself to her last evening, and was with the broad, clear bright moon light refused. No soft words soothed the bitter are anxious to take Rose iuto spread over it like a heavenly robe. The pangs she inflicted-no oil of comfort went for she was neat and thrifty as wind died away—and the vessel lay moving in with the poison of the dart. Her rufusal tirerly her own mistress at the early age of and had the obsequious manner on the bosom of that majestic river, like a wascouched in beautiful language, as though mtrymen, united with their pro- child playing itself into slumber. Midnight she had studied it for a month-smooth as a melge of the most direct road to came-Rose had an eye like a burning glass razor, it cut as inevitably. She attempted no b fortune. Her greatest misfor- -the crisis was at hand-and all looked to apology for the hopes she had given me, and er heauty. Often after the most her for direction. Her lover, according to when I told her of my desolation, she repeatforts to please, poor Rose was promise, had taken his turn to be pilot, and ed these heartless words. housend faults, and dismissed all slept save him and his convicts. He sat myes and mothers, lest she should at the helm looking out upon the waters, hear a servant. Scotch discrim- and listning to the "silence audible." There discovered the source of the dif- was a slight motion of the sails announced totch ambition resolved to make by a low whistle of the pilot. In twenty To lovers of her own rank | minutes every man was bound fast and gag mately winning and disdainful | ged, the convicts were armed, and the vesed that none should break her sel was in full sweep for the port of Buenos dealing out her scorn to each as Ayres! There it arrived, a prize to the bers would bear. With her su- prisoners! Great noise is made about the vesplayed a deep and insidious selbeing seized by a woman, and brought can take in seeing hearts crushed, and hopes ating to her own strength of triumphantly into port. The 'Lady Shore' shattered, is more than I can conceive. Look tasted their arts, whilst she al- (for that was the vessel's name) was crowded at poor Magnus-one of the kindest sons, the bly made them the victims of with south Americans. The bravery of wohall this Rose was actuated by man was loudly applauded, and in three nore than mere girlish love of days the richest young Spaniard offered himal triumph; she was ambitious, self to the bold and beautiful Rose Mac Orne. med high hopes of an opulent Her promise to the pilot was forgotton .--Many a Contab and Oxonian, The ambitious Scotch woman now wears whachelor and gouty widow had pearl in plenty; and most of her sister cond in her toils, and been extrica- viets are at the head of respectable families

# [From the New Orleans Picayane.]

FIRESIDE TALK.

nus? said his sister.

alarmed at the pallor which clothed his coun- cock, and neglect her even when the wind of

tenance, and the demoniac fire which gleam- her fortune blows not "due south." Be it ed from his eyes.

-Matter! I'm ruined that's all—the light youth crushed-the dreams of my bosom | shame the affections of all others."

shattered I loved her madly.

"Who! "Cleone-and she knew it-she saw the waters of the well of love swelling and rising in my heart, and she held the cup of hope under their sweet flow-she led me on all madly through gentle bowers and flowery walks, by rippling streams and pleasant founts, and the end is a precipice down which she bids me leap.

"Why how strangely you talk," returned his sister in a mild voice, while she held his hand, and looked as a sister only can look into his restless eye. Calm yourself, dear brother, I pray-recollect we are not alone,"

(and she glanced at him.) "He knows all," said Magnus-"I have made him the confident of my love and my

despair; I have need of all his philosophy, and your tenderness"-"But when did all this happen?" enquired

"Last evening,," replied Magnus, who was now more calm: "I will tell you all." "At one of the Society Balls last winter, I met a lady whose air and figure riveted my strs prevailed over the better attention on entering the room. I saw her lose Mac Orne. She took the surrounded by a crowd of worshippers, wore it to the Race, heard while she, like a Queen of empires, bestowed Intire praise it,-told him her smiles and frowns alternately. I know neiand given it to her,—and then ther her name nor rank, though the latter I ediscovery of the fact, began to judge to be unexceptionable from the charof exchanging the bauble. acter of those around her. Her adorers were In is steep, and every step press- chosen from the elite of our society. I linwith accumulated power. Rose gered in her neighborhood-I heard her

to commit others. She sold by turns—now generous and now sarcastic, and bought a ring with the she seemed a creature on whom heaven had The pearl would never be shed its choiest gifts, and only distinguishalls side of India,—but in this ed from an angel, in that she lacked the rothat ever day her lady scate wings. She did not dance-I heard Rose went even deeper her refuse number less offers—I saw her carewas necessary to keep up less look, as the merry waltzers went round, and not a movement of the galop or the llow her through every step mazuarka stirred her from that imperurable tranquility which it was her pleasure to discovered; and Rose in assume. I essayed all means to obtain an in-Is for glorious match making troduction, but in vain, those who knew her lew weeks hurried on board were too much absorbed to heed me, and thich sixty-two other convicts those whom I had taken into the circles

tence? Why nothing but the foolish vanity by the charms of Mademoiselle. My blush something; but now I'm convinced all your embodied. Even in childhood, the girl loves admitted the fact, and in a moment after, ac- skill 'an't worth the snap o' my thumb. You an imitation of humanity, her doll, and works on the 3d of January, Mr. Clay repelled the But Rose Mac Orne had a mind elastic cording to her previous arrangement, I was need nt come any more. Doctor. [Exit for it; the boy gets a hobby horse or tools; charge by his political adversaries of his and vigorous; it soon rebounded from depres- infroduced, and stood among the favored Physician | Starve a cold! Well, of all and works with them. But the noblest qualsion, and began to think of new schemes of clique. I was not like some people, struck the strange doctrines I ever heard of, this is ity wherewith all nature has endowed women conquest. She looked around among her dumb on finding myself admitted to her con- the cap chief. Among all my sins, Lord for the good of the world, is love—that love companions-most of them tall and robust- versation. I felt no reserve whatever-the help me, I hav'nt got this to answer for. some of them very handsome women. She mantle of garulity seemed to have fallen up. So Mrs. Pheezer pursued her stuffing re- The child is the object of love, and kisses counted them an counted the crew. There on me, I talked so fast and free. There was gimen, her husband's cold became an infla- and watching; and answers them only by through the locofoco western press. He dewere sixty-two convicts, and fifteen men. not a topic she touched that I did not seize mation of the lungs, and in a week after, complaints and anger; and the feeble creature, Before they were half acress the Atlantic, with the avidity of an amateur-I enlighten- Mrs. Pheezer followed him to the grave, Rose Mac Orne had laid a plan daring ed the dark-I sobered the gay-analyzed consoling herself in the midst of her afflicenough for the helmeted John of Arc, in the her metaphsics, and gave my theories in re- tion, that she had not been guilty of the sin full tide of her inspiration. She communica turn. We talked of the classics of painting of starving a cold. ted the plan to the women, which they en- and statuary-she despised Byron and the tered into heartily and warmly. Rose might | Guicciolo-so did I. In fine there would have found lovers enough on board, notwith- have been no end to our words, if Gen .--standing the strict orders of the officers; but had not laughingly told me we were toocon-

capable of playing as deep a game as she, chanting waltz-how her form rested its weight on me-how her ringlets touched my check, and her warm breath fanned my face. Suffice to say, our acquantance was

"Oh, men have died, and worms have eaten

But not for love." ----Magnus, much agitated, then left the room "If there is any character in the world I espise," said Boleyna, "it is that of a co uettee-male and female-the first I think he worst. I feel ashamed of my sex sometimes when I see the heartlessness and cruelty of some women. What pleasure they best and tenderest of brothers, thus sacrificed in his first dream of love, the purest and the strongest, before the shrine of a woman who hasno more feeling than a Mandrain. Does any body doubt, that one with feelings so fresh-with love so surpassing for his moth er; so tender for his sister, would make the best of husbands? No! this laday knows it if she knows anything, but she wants an establishment-her carriage and horses-a house in Royal street, and a box at the Opera. She wants a man of destinction-she would preside at a levee of the great, and sacrifice What are you doing with that ring, Mag- the real flowers of love and sentiment for the gilded wrath of notoriety. God speed her "Breaking itl and I wish it had bodily in her enterprise-she is welcome to that sensation, that I could wreak on it the pangs "household hearth" where love is never known-welcome to her "dear five hundred "What is the matter?" said Boleyna, friends' who watch her as they do a weathermy task to soothe my brother-bind up the wounds in his bosom, and show him how a of my life is darkened-the hopes of my sister's love in its surpassing fidelity, can

"And do you never falsely encourage those whom you know love you? Said I. "Never!" replied Boleyna proudly, yes

How I left the room, I have not yet discov

DR. RAY AND MRS. PHEEZER.

"Stuff a cold, and starve a fever." OLD SAYINGS.

The Doctor comes. "How do, you do,

Patient. Uugh! ugh! I don't know, by the act of suicide which we have mention-Doctor-ugh! ugh! ugh!-Doctor, I've got ed. a terrible-ugh! ugh! ugh!-a terrible cold. [Enter Wife.] Don't try to talk, Mr. Pheezer, you're so stopped up. I'll tell you how 'tis, Doctor, Mr. Pheezer put on a damp shirt t'other day, and took cold, and though by the terrible infatuation which parents of I've done my best to cure him, he's grown ten manifest in choosing a life cempanion for worse and worse, till now poor man, he can their daughters. How is it possible for haphardly speak above his breath.

Boctor. What have you done for him? Mrs. Pheezer. Why, besides giving him sight of yarb drinks, and bathing his feet in warm water, I made him eat as much good han't starved him, depend upon it, Doctor.

I have had a good dozen of turkeys cook- rich? ed, since he was unwell, poor man-which is only a week come to-morrow-besides but does that afford any evidence that h three spare ribs and a goose-and as sure as I'm a living sinner, Doctor, he's eat the big-

Doctor. And he'salive yet! Mrs. Pheezer. Yes-I desire to be thankful he is; though I think he woul'nt ha' lived

I have, don't you, Doctor? had starved instead of stuffing his cold, he

would have been well before now. sich a thing in all my born days.

cold, if you mean to get rid of it. For instance, let the patient take a little tea, coffee, or a glass of water, with a half a cracker three House of Commons was going to adjourn times a day—or a little water gruel, if more he begged permission to make a speech, convenient or agreeable to the taste. By this "for," said he, "I have sent a copy to the so young, so beautime'entirely. Let that pass. I still lingered management, a cold may ordinarily be cured management.

AFFECTING INCIDENT. A few weeks ago, a very beautiful young woman, about twenty-two years of age, was found suffocated in her apartment, by charcoal, in the house No. 40 Thomas street, inthe city of New York. She was not only handsome, but there was a certian dignity in her appearance that left no doubt that she was of good family. No one in the house knew any thing respecting her, although she had lived there for two years. She was known by the name of Mary Henderson, and apparently received very little company. In her apartment, however, was found a very voluminous manuscript, written by herself in which she gave some account of the reason which induced her to commit suicide, and also of her previous history, in this manuscript, she stated that she was left ennineteen years, and that she was born in Louisiana a few months after the defeat of the British by Gen. Jackson. Having a toler- doctile, and the sound drawn from it are able sum of money, when she had reached said to be sweeter. Air, and damp do not the age of womanh . 1, she went to New corrode as they do iron, and it is suggested or I cent per acre. York, with the intention of opening an es- that musical cords made by combining pla- "And how must, or how should we retablishment in the millinary ime. She had tina with iron might present the advantages gard the views of gentlemen who would reghardly been in New York a week, before of each. The watchmakers have lately in- ulate their systems by a regard only to the she was struck with the appearance of a vented a combination of platina, silver and present time, when this our national patrimoyoung Catholic priest, whom she saw while copper, for the watch piece on which the ny might last for ages and ages yet to come; immass in the Cathedral in Prince street, pivots tarns. It is not at all affected by and, if properly administered, would con-She immediately conceived such a violent oil, as is the case with the metals hitherto tribute to a vast and unknown extent to inpassion for him, that her whole faculties be- used came wrapped in him. With considerable difficulty, she found that the young priest was in the daily habit of visiting the old day and Friday evenings the 6th and 7th maiden ladies, who were extremely devout, inst A writer in the New Haven Herald, and who employed several young girls in ma- says, the metiors were very numerous and king flowers for an artificial flower-shop. brilliant during the night, the first being no- the bequast which we ought to transmit to She at once banished the idea of opening her | ticed soon after eight o'clock, when 27 were | posterity, and to throw it away for a few millinery establishment, and waited upon the seen. as many as 45 were counted at ano- hundred dollars, or for nothing? For we old ladies to make an offer of her services. ther time. At five in the morning 21 were are told by the Secretary of the Treasury They were so pleased with her appearance visible. On the next evening, upwards of that this bill will not have any ultimate effect that they engaged her without hesitation. 100 were counted between 7 and 9 o'clock, She had thus an opportunity of seeing the and there was nearly as many visible until object of her passion daily; and, with the idea | 11 o,clock, when clouds obscured the atof attracting his attention, she became exces- mostphere. [Newark (N. J.) Adv. sively religious, and went every morning to the church where the young priest officiaed. Not content with this, she went every

seizing his gown, exclaimed, with emotion. "Listen to me, I beseech you! the love I bear for you is pure an lunconquerable. My only happiness would have been to live near you, and to see you every hour of the day, assinners turn to Paradise. My soul aim would have been yours. You might have done with me what you pleased; perhaps sa-

week to confession, and as the manuscript

says, invented supposed sins, in order that she

might remain the longer with the priest.

Her passion became more violent than ever,

and she at length avowed it to the priest, who

instead of returning it, suddenly left the con-

fessional venting invectives against her for

endeavoring to tempt him from his religious

duties. She called him back, however, and,

ved me from perdition. You would not do Adieu! I feel that I am lost; that I shall plunge into all the sins of the world. You may one day have to answer to the charge of a broken heart. Adieu, forever!"

\*She left the presence of the pricst, and but too faithfully performed her promise. For two years, she participated of the most horrible debaucheries, which she finally therminated New York Star.

## "IS HE RICH?"

Many a sigh is heaved-many a heart is broken-many a life is rendered miserable piness to result from the union of two principles as diametrically opposed to each other in every point; as virtue is to vice? And yet how often is wealth considered a better recommendation to a young man than virtue? vituals as he could any way stuff down. I How often is the first question asked respecting the suitor of a daughter, this-"Is he

> "Is he rich?" Yes, he abounds in wealth will make a kind and affectionate husband! "Is he rich?" Yes! his clothing is purple and fine linen, and he fares sumptuously every day, but can you infer from this that he

"Is he rich?" Yes! he he has thousands but a very leetle while, if I had'nt done what floating on every ocean; but do not riches sometimes take to themselves wings and fly Doctor. No, Good woman, I think if you away? and will you consent for your daugh ter to marry a man who has nothing to re commend him but his wealth? Ah! beware Mrs. Pheezer. Lord ha' massy on ye, the gilded bait sometimes covers a barbed Doctor, starve a cold! why I never heard of hook. Ask not then-"Is he rich?" but "Is he virtuous?" Ask not if he has wealth, but Doctor. May be not, Mrs. Pheezer, but if he has honor, and do not sacrifice your lassure you it is the right way to manage a daugter's peace for money.

JOHN WILKES .- One evening when the

DIFFERENCE OF THE SEXES .- Men love for things, as facts, possessions and estates; and women, persons; and while a man regards which seeks no sympathy and no return,that requires the most, repays the least. But the mother gives on; her love only grows stronger, the greater the need and the greater the unthankfulness of its object-and while fathers prefer the strongest of their children, the mother feels the most love for the most feeble and garrulous.

### A DIFFICULTY SETTLED.

A gentleman residing in the country, during the summer months, one morning observed a large quantity of dirt and rubbish lying in the yard, in front of his house: enraged, he called one of his servants; "John" satd he, "why is not this dirt taken away?

"We have no wagon on the premises." "Then dig a ditch back of the house and

"But what are we to do with the earth

which will be dug out?" "Fool, don't bother me-make the ditch big enough to put earth, rubbish dirt and all

Platana wires are proposed as a substitute for those of steel and brass in musical instruments. The metal is more elastic an

There were metoric showers on Thurs-

An Instrument .- It is rumored that : member of the Anti-Bell Ringing Society of Boston is to be indicted for blowing his nose in his own room. The city ordinance prohibits the blowing of a horn or "any other instrument," in the streets or elsewhere, and an interesting discussion is exnose is an instrument or not.

Baltimore Transcript.

In a certain village, lived a very honest armer, who having a number of men hoeng in the field, went to see how is work went on. Finding one of them sitting still,

he reproved him for illeness.

"Grog, you mean, I suppose," said the farmer; but if the Bible teaches you to thirst after the spirit, it says also, "Hoel every one that thirsteth."

A WAY TO GET OFF .- "Pray, madam," aid Jonathan, in a low tone of voice, at

"No," answered the lady sharply.

onathan aloud "I understood you to ask me for my com-

pany home. "Not at all," said Jonathan, laughing, ") asked you-how's your marm?"

A gallant New Englander of the quill describing the splendor of a country ball,

"The gorgeous strings of glass beads glistened on the bosom of the village bells, surface of warm apple dumplings!"

MAN AND WOMAN .- Man is strong, we man is beautiful; man is daring and confident, woman is diffident and unassuning; man shines abroad, woman at home; man talks to convince, woman to persuade and please; man has a rugged heart, woman a soft and tender one; man prevent misery, woman sensibility; man is a being of justice, woman of mercy.

"Going AHEAD."-A letter from Bristol has been received at New York within a few days, in which it is stated that the Great Western Steam Ship Company have deter- members of the great confederated family. mined to increase their capital from £250, for ages and ages to come. Sir, is it con-000 to £1,000,000, and have ordered the steamships, each larger than the Great Wcs-

JOSEPH W. RECKLESS, collector of Perth Ambroy, is numbered among the public defaulters of the day. A man with such a caster Examiner.

# POLITICAL.

MR. CLAY AND THE NEW STATES.

During the debate on the bill to graduate the price of the Public Lands, in the Senate. abusing "the squatters," and flatly denied ever having called them "plunderers" or "robbers," or any similar name, paragraphs con-cerning which, purporting to be extracts from a speech of his, we discover floating denied it, and certainly if it be true, there were Senators to witnes it, as he is not of that class that is permitted to address himself to an empty Wall. I reply to Mr. Walker, charging him to be an enemy to the new States Mr. Clay triumphantly remarked:

"But it is charged against me that I an an enemy to the new States. Sir, I am then truest friend, and claim to be so regarded on this ground if on no other, that I will not yield, however great the personal risk which I may incur, to dangerous but intoxicating schemes, by which the people of the new States themselves would obtain only a partialand temporary benefit, and would by the same means be cut off from those lasting benefits, of vast though unknown amount, which would otherwise ultimately accrue to themselves and their prosperity. Sir, the States which now hold the greatest quantity of the public lands have none in their respective limits the worth of a baubee when compaired to the 750,000,000 acres of the public lands that are exterior to their limits. And for this paltry consideration, gentlemen will tempt them with a reduction and graduation of prices, which, when once commenced, will be applied to the vast whole of the public domain; and it will go on both further and downward, till it coines to 12 1-2 cents

crease the prosperity and happiners of the country. And it is right, on account of their being a temporary necessity-why it exists I will not now inquire-but is it right. on account of any finoncial considerations connected with the Treasury, to throw away in supplying the Treasury.

"Sir, I see powerful reasons to delay our actions on this measure, I want information in regard to the increase of our population, which may be supplied when we meet again. And I would not wound the feelings of any individual, when I assign as another reason for delay, that neither of these two bodies, as they are constituted, reflect truly the opinions of the American Peole. Elections have taken place to both bodies, which shows that the People would reverse the two bodies as pected to arise on the point whether human now constituted. Is it right, then, under this calamitous Administration, convulsed with fatal projects; is it right, on the eve of the rensus to which the President has called our attention and which I think will be ordered before the adjournment of Congress; is it right, acting on the principle of time, which does not give us the true value of the land, and when, if one hundred years should The man answered, "I thirst for the spi- elapse, there would be a physical inability to take up the lands in the market-is it right to make this radical change, which will not be limited in its action, but extend further and further till it reaches the shores of the ocean at the further side of the conti-

"Sir, I am no enemy to the new States, and I consulted their best interests when I he close of a quilting party, "shall I see you en leavored, to distribute the proceeds of the public lands among them. And why was not the president denounced as their enemy "Perhaps you didnt understand me," said when he set the seal of his reprobation on the additional 12 1-2 per cent, which I was in favor of granting to the new States? i thought it right that they should have it, and I think so still: and if the bill had received the sanction of the President, or if he had returned it so that we could have voted upon it, when I believe it would have been passed by the constitutional majority of two-thirds in both Houses, we should then have been saved from the disturbing and disastrous consequences which followed its failure; like polished rubies resting on the delicate there would have been no surplus, no boundless speculation immensely consuming the public domain; there would have been none of these evil results consequent to a failure to pass that bill; and would not the new States have been more benefited by receiving the bounties to be bestowed by that bill, than by reducing and reducing the price of the public lands within their limits? Would it not have been better for them than the reductions of 750,000,000 acres? Andthen, in another endeared and cherished point of view, the tendency of that measure would have been to cherish, continue, and perpetuate the blessed Union under which we live, and its blessings would have been distributed among the ceivable to propose a stronger and more adakeels to be immediately laid for four new mantine cement to this Union than that measure might have been, and yet shall be. if we can raise ourselves to a proper elevation, and not confine ourselves to the petty considerations of party policy?"

The name of Henry Clay, as a candidate name should not have been appointed to any for the presidency, is placed by the editor of post of trust. The government might have the United States Gazette, at the head of his known it would end in extrevigance .- Lan- | very popular and widely checklated journal.